An Extraordinary Romance.

Louisville bridegroom will take his bride to live on a tiny island in the South Pacific Seas. This is a true tale of today, full of love and tropical local

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Another Barrington Case.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1903.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent.

WHAT AN EFFECTIVE PROCLAMATION IT WAS!

PROCLAMATION

AGAINST FIREARMS

AND FIREWORKS

WITHOUT

PERMIT.

New York girl deceived by a bogus baron whom she married. He is a criminal, like Barrington. Read this remarkable parallel to the St. Louis story in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE MAN AND

Spark From Firebox on Coal Boat Pittsburg Fell Into Oil Barrels and Explosion Started Fatal Fire That Quickly Destroyed Boat.

ASSISTANT CHIEF HAYNES BRAVED FLAMES IN RESCUE

Patrick Connors Was Dead When Found and Frank Haynes Not Expected to Recover From Burns-Were Sleeping on Boat.

When Farmer Reported That They "Had Stolen His Kid," He Meant a Real Goat Kid.

Wilcox of St. Louis and Dr. D. n. E. Wilcox of St. Louis and Dr. D. C. prague of Minneapolis were met on their rival in St. Louis by seven mounted strict policemen. They came in by the try of the St. Charles rock road, having ade the trip in their automobile. They are somewhat at a loss to understand eir reception, especially when informed the seven policemen that they were unrarrest.

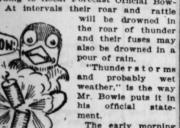
The reception committee was appointed at the request of a farmer, who told the mounted district office that two automolists had "stolen his kid."

The policeman thought they had his boy, and went after the "kidnapers."

After Mr. Wilcox had identify the explained when a story the "kidnapers." After Mr. Wilcox had identified himself, he explained that several miles out they had been annoyed by a "kid," a real goat kid, that insisted on remaining just in front of the machine. He had got out and put the animal in the ditch.

This explanation was astisfactory to the farmer, who arrived a moment later on in electric car, as that was the kind of a kid" he meant. The tourists left Mineapolis June 23.

in Expected to Arrive in Time to Dampen the Ardor and Ammunition of Noise-Making Patriots. ourth of July cannon and firecrackers i have a mighty rival in the thunder. seeding to Local Forecast Official Bow-



also be drowned in a pour of rain. "Thunderstorms weather," is the way his official state-

The early morning was cooled by a strong breeze, but heavy clouds gave ise of carrying out Mr. Bowie's pre the day would be as warm as the ding three days and the outlook for cannon and firecrackers held

ST DEATH FROM HEAT.

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Collins' Clever Crew Captured Morning Game at Boston by Score of 4 to 1.

POUNDED SIEVER IN SEVENTH

McAleerites Acquired Their Solitary Tally Off Hughes on Wallace's Double in Second Inning.

BOSTON, July 4.—Fully 5500 people gathered to see the morning game between the Browns and Bostons.

The weather was perfect. The locals received the warmest of well comes after their successful western trip Umpire Hassett was delayed in getting to the grounds and Cy Young officiated i the first inning.



Pank Haynes was very serfously burned in good digrer or eteam shovel, "The burg," anchored in the Mississippi river, at the foot of Muliappy street, at 43% of clock Saturday morning. The property at the foot of Muliappy street, at 43% of clock Saturday morning. The property has been street to be at the time of the fire the two men were alseging on the boat, which was in the service of the Lackede Gas Co, for whom the men worked.

Other man even in the boat at the time. Thomas Johnson of 154 North Teath street, private watchman on the boat, anys the fire was caused by sparks from the firebox falling into two barrels of inbricating oil. There was a flash and the fire companies arrived, the boat was too far gone to be saved, though streams of water were turned on the firebox falling into two barrels over the body of Patrick Connors, who lay dead on the floor. Mr. Haynes carried, but the goops ashore. The body was burned beyond recognition.

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Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Detroit lost to thietics this morning after a rousing rall the last inning. Both Plank and Kitson

STANDING OF THE CLUBS AFTER THIS MORNING'S GAME.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

TO MEET HIS TRAIN. CARDINALS LOSE

MORNING GAME

Boston Outbatted Donovan's Team and Had Luck With Them, Too.

FINAL SCORE WAS 5 TO 1.

Brilliant Double Play in Eighth Robbed Locals of Chance to Tie-Barclay Once More in Left.

LEAGUE PARK, July 4.—Artillery of all descriptions welcomed the Cardinals back home this morning. Revolvers, cannon crackers, torpedoes and every noise-making instrument known to the Fourth of July public barked welcomes to Donovan as he and his red-legged players trot-ted on the field.

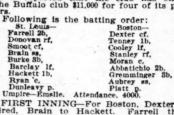
The recent showing of the rival club and the excellent play of the Cardinals on the Eastern trip, made the Robinson crew favorites, for the day at least. Every player that went to the bat in the opening inning received a salvo from the armament of the grand stand.

The Boston team was late in arriving and the game was not begun until 11 George Barclay, who has been practical-y under suspension during the club's tour

ly under suspension during the club's tour of the East, reappeared in uniform and superseded M. O'Neil in left field.

Neither of the MessrsRobison are with the team, both being in Cleveland attending the funeral of a relative.

Manager Donovan announced Pitcher Dunleavy as the box artist of the day. It is reported that the club has offered the Buffalo club \$11,000 for four of its players.



Following is the batting order:

St. Louis—
Boston—
Farrell 2b, Dexter cf.
Donovan rf., Tenney lb,
Smoot cf., Cooley lf.,
Brain ss. Stanley rf.
Burke 3b, Moran c,
Hackett lb, Gremminger 3b,
Aubrey ss,
Dunleavy p. Platt p.
Umpire-Emsile. Attendance. 4000.
FIRST INNING—For Boston, Dexter expired, Brain to Hackett. Farrell threw
Tenny out at first. Cooley filed to Donovan. No runs.
For St. Louis, Farrell walked. He was
safe at second, when Aubrey dropped
Moran's throw to catch him stealing. Donovan fanned. Smoot did the same. Brain
was easy. "Batty" to Tenny. No runs.
SECOND INNING—For Boston, Stanley
singled to left. Moran dropped a safe
one in short center and took second on
the throw to catch Stanley at third.
"Batty" singled to left. Stanley and
Moran scoring. Batty went to second on
the throw to catch Moran. He took third
on a passed ball. Greminger fanned. Aubrey scored "Batty" with a safe cut past
Brain. Platt pop-fouled to Burke. Dexter's grounder was too hot for Burke.
Tenney walked. Cooley fouled to Hackett. Three runs.
For St. Louis, Burke tapped to Aubrey.
Barclay got a reception as he went to
bat. Dexter got under his hard drive.
Hackett went out to the same player. No
runs.
THIRD INNING—For Boston, Brown
mow pitching for St. Louis Stanley

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"On the train with me was a girl named Mena Bordenlanger. She is 14 years old. She took me in the big room to some sisters. I knew one of the sisters, because I had heard people talk about her. But the sisters did not do anything.

"I sat down and cried, and after a long while a policeman came up to me and asked me what was the matter. I told him that I wanted mamma, He asked me where I lived. I could not tell him the number of the house near Blair, avenue and Carr street, and I don't know why he did not bring me home. He hasked me lots of questions, and I told him what school I went to I went to "While I was in the station crying and wondering where mamma was people to the police station. They told the told the station of the policeman took me to the police station. I was taken upstars and put in a room where there blocks from the station. They told the told the station of the policeman took me to the police station. They told the policeman took me to the police station. They told the police station to the police station of the policeman took me to the police station. They told the policeman took me to the police station to the policeman took me to the police station. They told the policem

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A triangular fight tock place in front of 1233 Lexington avenue early Saturday morning in which a knife and hatchet were used by the contesting negroes. Joseph Conway started out to avenge the wounded feelings of Christine McIntosh, who had quarreled with Cora Dixon. He went to the home of the Dixon woman, and after cutting her with a knife started to drag her to his own home so that the McIntosh woman could complete the punishment.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Strike Ordered by Morrison Has Not Impaired Transit Company Service.

An executive session was held by mem-bers of Division No. 315 of the Amalgabers of Division No. 330 of the Amaga-mated Association of Street Railway Em-ployes last night at the Fraternal build-ing. Tenth and Franklin avenue. About one hundred persons attended. After the meeting. A. W. Morrison, sec-retary of the organization, announced that a strike had been ordered for 4:30 o'clock this morning on all divisions of the transit company.

company.

However, cars are in operation on all the divisions of the company, and there are no indications that the street car service had been impaired by the action of the Fraterial building meeting. RABBIS FOR OLD SABBATH. American Conference Regards It as

Fundamental to Judaism. DETROIT. Mich., July 4 .- "This confer Batterles—Philadelphia, Frazer and Roth; Pittsburg, Leever and Phelps. Umpire—Johnstone.

Cincinnati 13. Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 16, New York 9.

FARMER-DEVENY DRAW.

Deveny Was the Agressorr, but
Farmer Was Very Clever.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July 4.—Kid
Farmer of Chicago and Mart Deveny of nce declares itself in favor of maintaining

Fall Proved Fatal.

Railey Bradley, nged 37, of 1617 Morgan treet, is dead at the City Hospital, from onecussion of the brain, caused by falling rainst a fountain in Carr Park

Denver lought a 20-round draw in the Fire Damaged Meats.

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Fire damaged the beef and pork in the Nelson Morris Co. to the extent of \$200 Saturday more than even with Deveny.

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ENDED HIS LIFE TO ESCAPE NOISE

John Metzger Was Annoyed to Death by Early Morning Celebration in Edwardsville.

DREADED HOLIDAY'S APPROACH

When Boys Fired Crackers Near His Home He Closed Windows, and Not Escaping Noise, Took Poison.

The roar and rattle of Fourth of July fireworks so annoyed John Metsger. 79 years old, of Edwardsville, Ill., that he went out into a barn back of his house early Saturday morning and drank poison. His body was found about 9 o'clock. Metzger was a butcher. He had always had a great dislike for the noise that goes with Fourth of July and made it a rule never to leave his home during the day. Saturday morning, soon after daylight. never to leave his home during the day.
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a crowd of young boys, without thinking,
chose the street near his house as the
scene of their celebration. With cannon
crackers, ordinary freerackers and scores
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of other celebrating devices, they kept up a continuous roar like the noise of a battle for an hour.

Metzger was not up when they began, but the windows of his room were open and the noise soon awakened him. He was angry from the moment of awakening, and as the celebration continued his anger

He got up, dressed and closed all the windows. That, however, would not keep out the noise. So he secured a bottle of poison from a closet and walked to the barn, where his body was found two

An inquest will be held at 7 o'clock.

ACCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Several Boys and Youths Injured by Cracker and Cannon Ex-

plosions.
Following is a partial list of Fourth
of July accidents in St. Louis: Bee. Sheral—Aged 14, residing at 20 South Twenty-third street. Both hands burned by the explosion of a toy can-non. Injuries dressed at city dispensary.

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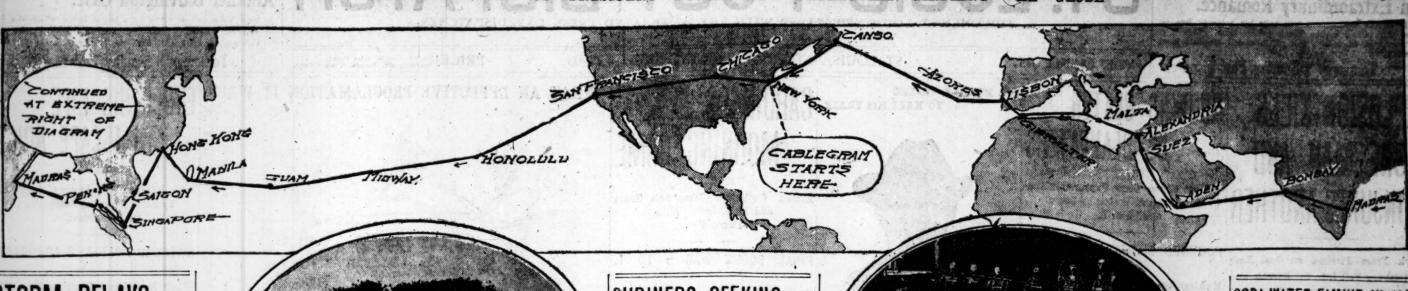
William Jackson Says Arthur Duffy Was Trying to Rob Him, but Duffy Denies It.

William Jackson, aged 19, of Canton, Ill., shot and seriously wounded Arthur Dury, aged 27, of 2728 Bernard street Saturday morning at the intersection of Twenticia and Pine streets.

The built entered Duffy's left side near the heart. Jackson says that Duffy attempted to both m, and that he fired the shot in self-lefense. Duffy denies this statement.

Prior to the shooting the two men were

ALMOST AT FREEZING POINT Cold Weather and Three Inches of Snow in the Black Hills of



STORM DELAYS THE OPENING OF PACIFIC CABLE

President Roosevelt's Message Girdling the Earth Will Be Started on Its 25,000-Mile Journey at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

THE TROUBLE WAS IN THE WATERS OF HAWAII.

Furious Gale Prevented the Cable Ship From Taking Up the Terminus of the Line and Making Connection at Honolulu.

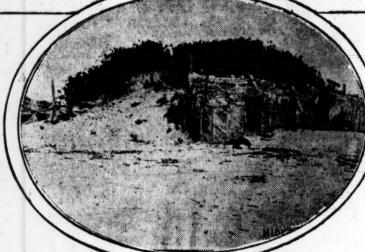
OYSTER BAY, July 4.-President Roose velt's opening of the cable from San Francisco to Manila has been deferred owing to the interposition of the elements. A furious storm which raged near Honolulu yes-terday prevented the cable ship from taking terminus of the cable there and making connections with the Manila lines. It was intended to start the President's message on its journey about 9 o'clock this morning. All arrangements for transmitting the message here have been completed. The Postal Telegraph Co. has placed a set of instruments in the executive office here, and not having its own wires between here and New York, connected the manuments

morning, a message was received from New York announcing that the opening of the THE NEW CABLE FROM cable had to be deferred at least temporlulu. It was announced by Secretary Loeb that the officials of the cable company



Stock Damaged by Smoke and Water **Almost Given Away**





Lonely hut on a tiny isle out in the Pacific used as cable station .-

TABLE OF PLACES AND DISTANCES

IN THE MESSAGE'S ROUTE OF TRAVEL. The following table shows the stations on the new Pacific cable as well as the route over which President Roosevelt's message travels, and the time at which it reached the stations, assuming that it left New York at 5 a. m. July 4:

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	Sun Time. Miles.	Sun Time. Miles.
	New York 5 a m July 4	Madras3:30 p m July 415,523
	Chicago 4 a m July 4 990	Bombay 3 p m July 4 16,228
	San Francisco 2 a m July 4 3,250	Aden 1 p m July 418,116
	Honolulu 11 p m July 3 5,526	Suez
*	Midway 10 p m July 3 6,911	Alexandria 12 noon July 4 19,758
	Guam 7 p m July 4 9,604	Malta
	Manila 6 p m July 411,313	Gibraltar 10 a m July 4 21,797
	Hong Kong 5 p m July 4, 12,042	Lisbon9:30 a m July 422,189
	Singapore (via	Azores 8 a m July 423,242
	Saigon) 5 p m July 4 13,626	Canso G a m July 4 24,940
	Penang 5 p m July 414,025	New York 5 a m July 4 25,835
		the Midway islands, making it the dividing

When it is 10 a. m. in Oyster Bay it is 10 p. m. in Honolulu, and is the day before or the day after at Midway, according to which side of the line you are. This arbitrary state of affairs makes Roosevelt's message do some queer tricks with time. It arrives at some places before it is sent, all because of the

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with a long-distance telephone wire.

President Roosevelt wrote his message to Gov. Taft yesterday and also prepared that which is to be sent around the world.

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of the new Pacine capie to Finisphile is-lands:
Jefferson City, Mo., July 4, 1903.—Gov-enor-General Taft, Manila, P. I.: Missouri sends greetings. United people are jubliant that an echo of Dewev's victory should reach us through the Pacific cable on free-dom's natal day. All praise to gallant Americans who have consistently main-tained our greatness.

A. DOCKERY, Governor.

Thomas Burke, aged 43, was stabbed Office, southeast corner Sixth and Olive

Block Friday.

Block Friday.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, who resides at St. Luke's Hospital, reported to the police that ther husband, Charles Taylor, 31 years of laying announce at the time the shore end in San Francisco that complate communication would be established with the Philippines by the Fourth of July, 1993.

The cable runs from 3 inches in diameter at the terminals to 1 inch in thickness for the deep sea. It has a single copper wire for protection and incased in a water-tight casing. It will lie on the bottom of the Pacific at an average depth f 6009 feet, but off Guam a "hole" was und in the ocean's bottom which let the inder down more than six miles.

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To the toward of the Past-Dispate and six miles.

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St. Luke's Hospital, reported to the police that her husband, Charles Taylor, 31 years ophine habit at the City Hospital, escaped from that institution Friday morning and has not been seen since.

Taylor was dressed in the hospital uniform and requested Dr. Hingle, who has charge of the division, to allow him to walk around the block. Taylor was given his hat, a black derby, and allowed to go.

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VICTORY IN MANILA BAY.

Louis Deven of 3139 Franklin avenue, a workman at the World's Fair grounds, was struck by a falling timber and sustained a fracture of the leg Friday afternoon.

SHRINERS SEEKING THE NEXT COUNCIL

Moolah Temple Arab Patrol to Seek to Retain Drilling Honors at Saratoga Contest. St. Louis Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will

leave Sunday noon on a special train for Saratoga, N. Y., to attend the meeting of the Imperial Council there and secure its the imperial County in 1904, if possible.

The members of the party all belong to Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. They will be accompanied on the trip by their wives, the party including altogether 80

The Imperial Council, composed of a repesentative from each of 500 temples in the Inited States, will be in session in Saratoga Wednesday and Thursday. Every ho tel has been reserved for the shriners, and it is expected that at least 10,000 will be there from all parts of the United States.
As soon as they arrive the St. Louis Nobles will begin an active campaign to secure next year's meeting. They have the support of the World's Fair management and Col. E. C. Culp of the World's Fair Co., who is a prominent Shriner, has started for Saratoga, and will help in the campaign for St. Louis.

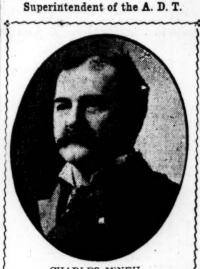
campaign for St. Louis.

The Arab Patrol of the Moolah Temple, under command of Col. Sinclair, will participate in the drills Thursday, in which the winning team will receive a cash prize of \$500. The St. Louis team won first place in San Francisco a year ago, and has been drilling to retain the honor this year.

The special train leaving St. Louis Sunday noon will be in charge of William Krenning. Potentate of the Moolah Temple. Charles Deniston will be in charge of the commissary. commissary.

The first stop will be at Buffalo and Ni-agara Falls, where Monday will be spent. The party will arrive in Saratoga Tuesday. They will make their headquarters at Con-trees; Hall

LONG SERVICE RECOGNIZED. Charles McNeil Appointed Assistant



to come to America and make his own way. He obtained both.

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He asked a friend to join him in the newspaper carrier work, but the friend said there was no money in it.

"Yes there is," said John, "if you work hard at it." This was the point that disputable him through life. According to the hard at the saw a lot of books for sale in an auction store at Fifth and Pine streets. He bought the books and started a stand in front of the store. This was the beginning to the saw a lot of books for sale in an auction store at Fifth and Sixth street, between Pine and Chestnut streets. For a time his shop and the books and started a stand in front of the store. This was the beginning of the books and started a stand in front of the store. This was the beginning of the saw all of the books and started a stand in front of the store. This was the beginning of the saw all of the books and started a stand in front of the store. This was the beginning of the books and started a stand in front of the store. This was the beginning of the books and started a stand in front of the store. This was the beginning of the books and started a stand in front of the store. This was the beginning of the books and started a stand in front of the store. This was the beginning the books and started a stand in front of the

Laces.

Bryan Opens His New Home. LINCOLN, Neb., July 4.-Mr. Bryan for LINCOLN, Neb., July 4.—Mr. Bryan for-mally opened his new home at Fairview yesterday afternoon. About five hundred of his friends called, the attendance being re-duced by threatening weather. Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and Lewis F. Post and H. S. Taylor of Chicago, with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, were in the receiving line.

Great tank on cable ship, where the cable was stored and run out to

JOHN LINAHAN TO

Well-Known Bookseller Died Thurs-

day Morning After an Ill-

ness of Few Days.

John Linahan, the well-known book deal er, will be buried Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the funeral being held from the

residence, 2738 Morgan street, to St. Brid-get's Church. Father Carney, an intimate

friend of Mr. Linahan, will conduct the

funeral services and the interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Eight of the Cath-

olic Knights of America, Branch 92, will act as pall bearers for their fellow mem-

Mr. Linahan died Thursday night after

a brief illness. He was 65 years old and the general debility, which caused his death, terminated a remarkable career,

nuch of the success of which was due to his native cleverness, wit and industry.

John Linahan had been in the book-selling business in St. Louis since the civil
war, and in recent years owned the well-

known second-hand book store on Market street opposite the Grand Opera House.

He was widely known among Irish-Amer-

icans in St. Louis. He was a native of Ireland, born in Bellinamona, County Cork. His father originally ran the Bellinan Fair, an event of national importance to th

Fair, an event of national importance to the Irish people.

The fair and the girls who always attended it, became celebrated in Irish song and story.

John, who was one of a numerous family grew restless when about 20 years old, and asked his father for money and permission to come to America and make his own way. He obtained both.

So he crossed the Atlantic and landed in Philadelphia, where he worked in a dry goods store, and at odd jobs for a time, and

Crawford's Mid-Summer Clearing Sale,

beginning Monday, is the genuine article.

Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney

The Linen Sale

Opens Next Monday,

July 6th.

Also Special Sales of

Wash Goods,

Undermuslins,

Ribbons.

White Goods,

Crawford's Mid-Summer Clearing Sale, beginning Monday, is the genuine article.

SODA WATER FAMINE IN ALTON

Failure of Supply of Liquid Gas to Reach Illinois City Causes Boost

for Beer and Ginger Ale, The lovers of soda water were in a bad way in Alton Friday. There was no soda water. The recalcitrant busband had an excuse for going back to beer, and the soda and phosphate stomach went dry.

The shipment of liquid gas, which comes
from St. Louis each day to the Alton soda fountains, missed connections Thursday night and there was not a glass of soda served in Alton Friday.

The day was one of the hottest of the

Diamonds in Garbage Barrel

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Romance of a Rejected Manuscript

This is a most unusual story. It happened in Missouri. The heroine is a young woman who writes poetry. She sent some verses to an eastern magazine, Results so strange occur only once in an eon. happen only once in an eon. Therefore they are of intense interest.

When the Auto Beat the Bull

There was a novel contest in Illinois, near St. Louis, a few days ago. It was a bull fight. There is a law against bull fighting in Illinois, but for the time being it was suspended. The matador in this case was a farmer in an automobie. The auto won. No, we can't say it auto win every time. The bull has some rights.

Two Souls on a Single Island

The determination of a Kentucky bridegroom to take his wife to a tiny South Sea Island and settle down to live and love and be happy ever after is an extraordinary thing. It gives Cupid new fields of warfare. Robert Louis Stevenson should be living to chronicle this, but notwithstanding his absence the story is of vivid interest.

"Bloody Breathitt's Heroine"

This is the title of a true tale of Kentucky. The eyes of the world are turned upon Breathitt County, the latest volcano of feud eruption to belch forth. The assassination of a dynasty in Servia was but an episode. The Jackson feud is a serial history. This is one of

Oregon's Paul Revere

The story of Leslie Matlock's ride, whereby the brave stockman of Heppner saved hundreds of lives, is told by himself in prose and by a Post-Dispatch staff writer in verse. Both are thrillful. The hero on horseback is always thrillful.

Another Girl—Another Barrington

New York has a Barrington-Cochrane case. A young woman, seeking a title, wedded a pretended baron, seeking wealth. Both were disappointed, just as in the celebrated St. Louis instance. The "baron" is in jail in Europe, charged with many crimes, just as "Lord Barrington" is in jail here charged with a crime. The story carries a moral, but

Life Hangs on a Comma

A comma is a very small thing, the most insignificant punctuation mark, yet the life of a young man in Nebraska depends upon the construction of a state law in which a comma was omitted by error. The man will be hanged July 10 unless the governor intervenes because of

New Portrait Fad in St. Louis

Three pretty girls in local society have had themselves photographed is a group made up to resemble a famous portrait by Sir Joshua Rey nolds. Sir Joshua would not be displeased if he saw the result, which is given on a Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine color page.

Basket Makers of California

Who does not love to buy Indian baskets—though sometimes the pricomes high? There is a story about the makers of these baskets California, and the basket weavers will be seen at the World's Fa A color page is devoted to them.

Post-Dispatch Comic Supplement This popular favorite, which is full of new jokes, in words and picture comes out tomorrow with fresh features. The children ery for it, an older persons like to grab it when the paper comes.

The Home Circle Section

Four pages of games, puzzles, cut-outs, pictures, etc., for every memi of the home circle, with next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

The Weather Bird the Day After

They had an awful time celebrating the Fourth. See the results is morrow's Home Circle Section.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispa

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NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES

Catholic. Bishop Glennon will administer the rite of con-ministion on Sunday at All Saints' Church. The 40 hours' adoration were held this week July 1, 2 and 3 in St. Theodoris' Church, Filint Hill, Mo., and on July 3, 4 and 5 at St. Rose's Hospital, this city. It is proposed to hold a union service after July 5 in the morning and in the evening at Mount Cabanne.

PIRST CHURCH.-J. L. Brandt, pastor. Usua

SECOND CHURCH.—W. D. Pittman, pastor. USMA SECOND CHURCH.—W. D. Pittman, pastor. CENTRAL. services. TERAL CHURCH.—Howard T. Cree, pas-Services morning and evening. URTH CHURCH.—E. T. McFarland, pastor, ing, regular service. Evening, patriotic CABANNE CHURCH.—F. G. Tyrreli, pas-ta 10:46, "thought a Builder of Character." 46, "Woman and Patriotism." PTON HERGHTS CHURCH.—Holly M. pastor. Usual services. T. SIDE.—Holly M. Hale, pastor. Services BASTA HIDE.—Holly M. Hale, pastor. Services a usual.

HAMMETT PLACE CHURCH.—S. W. Moore, sattor. Morning and evening.

WEST END CHURCH.—F. J. Nichols, pastor. Igraing and evening.

CARONDELET CHURCH.—Glibert Ireland, paster. Morning and evening.

ELLENDALE CHURCH.—G. A. Hoffmann, minter. Morning, "Marriage and Divorce." Even
EVENTY CHURCH.—J. A. Ben
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H. Minister. Usual services.

HEVENTY STREED MISSION.—F. A. Mayhall,

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Will conduct it until he leaves for the sumst, when Rev. Dr. Clarence Swift will take it
land. The Vesper services have been disconmed until fall.

OMPTON HILL.—Rev. William W. Newell. At

is, communion service; 8 p. m., patriotic sero, address by Dr. C. H. Patton, "The Making
a Nation."

WEDISH.—Rev. Dr. J. (Wesley Johnson. At

H OF THE ASCENSION,—Rev. Jas. R. R. p. D. D., rector; celebration of the aumion, 7 a. m.; morning prayer, sermon communion, 11 o'clock; evening prayer evision.
CHURGH OF THE ADVENT.—Rev. Jas. R.
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Whachaster, D. D., rector; Sunday school, 9:30 a.
m.; lay reading, 11 o'clock.
MT. CALVARY.—The Rev. Philip Williams
Faundlery, rector; services at 11 a. m. and 8
p. m.; Sunday—school at 9:30 a. m.
ST. JAMES MEMORIAL.—Sunday evening, July
8, at 7 o'clock, a midsummer children's service
will be held in the church. There will be a brief
address by the rector; a march into the church
from the schoolroom.

Lutheran. ST MARK'S.—Dr. Riodes, pastor. Morning,
"Watching With Christ." Evening, "The Valley
of Decision."

ET. PAUL'S: LUTHERAN CHURCH.—Evening

Metaphysical.

METAPHYSICAL SCHEWOE. 3096
Lecture every Sunday at 8 p. m.
McDonald, president.

Methodist.

Presbyterian. -Rev. S. J. Niccolls, paster. Morning, "Christians" Freedom." Evening service

Total meetings will continue every night new every relight next work except Statudar, Rev. J. P. Cannon will won a few races at this distance over a continue every night new parts. The signature of the night of Bonny Yanger, the featherweight pugil ist, has signed the articles for a return match with Eddle Hanlon, the bout to take on as well at Delmar, as he is a short-striding animal.

NORTH ORBANNE—Presching morning and evening by Rev. The Restrict Life. At 8, p. m. "They form and the Pair Grounds this year, and should not be a swell at Delmar, as he is a short-striding animal.

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ALL THE NEWS

Lady Strathmore, the Horse Without a Record and of Many Friends, Will Be Favorite in the Chief

JACK YOUNG SHOULD GO WELL, WITH EDGARDO NEXT

Good Card, Few Entries and a Fast Track Should Furnish Good Sport for the Big Holiday Crowd That Will Be in Attendance.

BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACE TRACK, July 4.-Warm weather and a fast track will be the racing conditions at Delmar this afternoon. Quite a respectable card is arranged for the large crowd of pleasure seekers that will assemble. The grandstand will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate the

visitors.

The fields are of moderate size in all the vents, and this will afford onlookers a better opportunity to observe the perform ances of each horse in a race. When the fields are large the colors get mixed, and it is hard to follow the movements of one's

Appropriately enough the feature of today's program is the Independence Handicap, at a mile and three-sixteenths for 3-year-olds and upward. It is the fourth race on the card and ill be run about 4 o'clock. A select field of half a dozen horses will 3d Race 2

meet in this stake, and from the character of the contestants it should result in one of the best-contested races of the local racing season. Either Lady Strathmore or Jack Young will be favorite, with Edgardo strongly in

Lady Stratmore

Has No Record. This horse, Lady Strathmore, is a fetish be the church. There will be a brief by the rector; a march into the church or the peteors. I march into the church of the schoolboom.

Crosier S. Adams, parbor of St. John's and the "Change of Name of the Episcopal," which he will preach on Sunday morning that sermon he will answer the question of Ritual in the Boiscopal, which he will preach on Sunday morning the Crowth of Ritual in the Boiscopal Research of This Good SHEPHERD.—Rev. Rev. The Use of Liberty," at 10:45 a. m. Sunday and the Could not meet the power of the Jewish of This Good SHEPHERD.—Rev. The Use of Liberty," at 10:45 a. m. Sunday and the could not meet her superior, at any distance right here in St. Louis. We were took that she could win the Delmar Industry-fifth anaiversary of the Jewish of th to some people. They seem to think that she is a second Firenzi, a Yo Tambien or

Jack Young Has

Defeated Lady Strathmore. He was beaten by only half a length in the Inaugural by Pourquoi Pas and was five lengths in front of Strathmore when the wire was reached. He will carry three the wire was reached. He will carry three pounds less today and will like the distance better than that of the Inaugural. It is to be hoped Col. Baker will get a good jockey to ride his colt.

With only 90 pounds up, Josie F. looks to be a dangerous opponent in this race. She won a few days ago with eight pounds more up, and that race will have just fitted her for today's contest.

Mr. Hughes has Edgardo in good shape now and he figures to get a part of the money.

now and he figures to get a part of the money. Immediately after the stake race will come a handicap at a mile and 70 yards. Pettijohn should win this race, simply because of his light impost. If he is rated in third or fourth position, he will probably not win, as with only 85 pounds up he should go to the front and atay there. Orris is racing we'll these days, and should be a factor in this race. De Reszke is in fine form just now, but I think he is asked to give away too much weight.

I pass The Messenger, as I am unable to dope him accurately. There are too many angles about his form.

Jake Weber

11 e'clock, "Christians' Freedom." Evening service
8 o'clock.
COOK AVENUE.—Rev. J. Twyman Boyer, pastor. At 11 a.m., "Ramoth in Gliend is Ours."
At 5 p. m., services in tent: subject, "Seeking the Lord While He May Be Found."
Tent meetings will continue every night next week, except Saturday. Rev. J. F. Cannon will preach.

For Sixth Race.

It is Jake Weber's best distance in the sixth race. All he needs is a good, vigorous rider like Troxier. He has already orous rider like Troxier. He has already won a few races at this distance over at the Fair Grounds this year, and should be a sixth race.

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TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS

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Third race, five and one-half furlongs, purse

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885—*Mistle
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(394)—Mrs. Wiggs

Change in Schedule. On and after July 5 Illinois Central "New Orleans Limited" will leave St. Louis Union

Depot at 10:15 p. m. instead of 10:30 p. m.

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Flash of Night,

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REPUBLIC

JOE WALCOTT WINS BATTLE. Mose La Frontiz Was Not Seriously in the Fighting at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., July 4.-Joe Walcott last champion welterweight of the Northwest, welterweight championship of the world.

Trolley League Schedule. Following is the schedule of games to be played today by the team of the Trolley

The Eisenstadts of St. Louis will play the The Eisenstadts of St. Louis will play the East St. Louis Nationals at the latter town. Anson Murphy will umpire.

The Alton Blues will be at home to the St. Charles Browns. Umpire, Volz. At Belleville. Ill., the team of that town will play the Kerns of this city. Meyers and Griffin will umpire.

The following schedule will be carried out sunday by the teams: The Alton Blues will play the Kerns of St. Louis at the former town. Umpire,

White Seals, 4; Quincy 0.

The Adirondack Mountains.

The lakes and streams in the Adiror YANGER AND HANLON TO FIGHT. dack mountains are full of fish; the woods For Sixth Race.

It is Jake Weber's best distance in the Principals in the Twenty-Round Draw and the nights are cool and restful. If you to Meet Again.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The manager of Benny Yanger, the featherweight pugilist, has signed the articles for a return in No. 20 of the "Four-Track Series," ist, has signed the articles for a return in No. 20 of the "Four-Track Series," match with Eddie Hanlon, the bout to take

Annual race for the Lemp plate on the river. Race starts from head of Arsenal Island. Finish, foot of Dorcas street.

At Boston—New England Rowing Association's Regatta. ATHLETICS.

At Normandie Grove-Scottish ClanAthletic meet. At Ramona Park-Legion of Honor games, 10 a. m. At Forest Park-All-day cricket match. English vs. All-American elev-GOLF.

Games at all local country clubs and links. PUGILISM. At Fort Erle, Ont .- Jack Root vs. George Gardner, for light heavy weight championship, 3 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE RACES. At Newport, Ky.—Two races over Newport track.
At Believille, Ill.—Southern Athletic and Automobile Club road races.

"HEAVIES" BATTLE

Root and Gardner Meet at Fort Erie for Light Heavyweight Cham- pionship Belt.

GARDNER IS MONEY FAVORITE

Root Is Choice of Majority, Which Refuses to Bet Heavily on Its Candidate, Except at Odds.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 4.-At 3 p. m. the first recognized battle for the light heavy-weight championship of the world will be fought across the river at the International Athletic Club, Fort Erie, by George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., and Jack Root of

Chicago.
The bout will be for 20 rounds at 168 pounds, and for the first time in many years a championship belt will go with the

big purse to the winner.
According to reports this morning both ight knocked out Mose La Fantiz, the men were in excellent condition. Betting has been light, notwithstanding sporting in the third round in a battle for the men from all over the country are here to witness the bout. The only odds obtain-At no time during the fight did La Fontiz able are even money, and many bets with appear to have a chance to win. few takers are offered at this figure on

Many Root men are in the crowd here,

Many Root men are in the crowd here, but they seem unwilling to bet at even money. Gardner is really second choice in popular opinion, but in the betting he seems to have a hold.

The men have met oefore, Root winning once on a foul and Gardner cleanly boating his man the other time. Root is fairly word by those who saw his battle with McCoy at Detroit when he won from that fighter.

The bout will be one between science and strength. Gardner, while not skillful, relies mainly on his aggressiveness, his power and his stamina and goes in like a whirting his man to kill his opponent off. Root is more of a jabber, and if a knockout occurs it is thought Gardner will be the one to get it. Both men were confident of winning this morning.

"I have beaten this man fairly once," said Gardner. "Why should I not do it again? I have his style sized up; I know how best to fight him. I think I am stronger and his cleverness will surely be neutralized at the end of 20 rounds. I expect to win."

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neutralized at the end of 20 rounds. I expect to win."

"I am confident of beating Gardner," said Root. "In our last fight, when Gardner won, my hand was broken and I could not lift it after the early rounds. This time, if I do not have such miserable luck again, I will beat Gardner to a certainty. I know him thoroughly, having fought him twice, and I will take care he does not get to me with his rough-house work. I can stall him off until he wears himself out and then put hi maway."

Read Crawford's Mid-Summer n the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

HELD FOR BROTHER'S MURDER Paul De Hatre of Florissant Charged

With Whom He Had Quarrel.

With Killing Frank De Hatre,

Building permits have been secured for two hotels, the combined cost of which is \$133,000. Stedlin Bros. will expend \$54,000 for a heotel building at Nineteenth and Mar-ket streets, and the McMillan estate, \$79,000 for a three-story hotel building at 1716 to 1730 Chestnut street.

CENTURYS MAY ENTER LEMP PLATE RACE

Entries to First Open Rowing Event of Local Season Do Not Close Until Noon-Five Crews Positively to Start With a Possibility of Late Entries Adding to List.

SPORTING

With a Possibility of Late Entries Adding to List.

The first river event of the season open to local clubs will be rowed this afternoon on, the Mississippi. The initial aquatic race is the Lemp plate event, and at least five crews will compete, namely: The Western Rowing Club, the Central Rowing Club, the St. Louis Rowing Club and two crews from the Mound City Club.

This was the entry list to this morning. The west lis an open one, notwithstanding the westerns as usual are favorites.

The was the entry Boat Club may make a late entry.

The event is a one and one-half mile pull up stream from the head of Arsenal Island to, the finish at the boathouse of the Western Rowing Club, foot of Dorcas street.

The plate has been rowed for three times. The conditions demand that it be won suc-

WORLD

entries to the various classes:

CLASS A—SINGLES.
G. Calhoun vs. T. P. Gleeson.
Walter West vs. Gaines.
W. S. Easton vs. G. B. Brownlee.
M. D. Macdonald vs. J. S. Tritle.
George Drew vs. Theo. Blair.
Dr. N. M. Semple vs. W. E. Greenwood.
Dr. J. W. Charles vs. J. Will Boyd.
J. A. Brownlee to play winner of Charles and Bcyd match.
CLASS A DOUBLES.
Brownlee and Brownlee vs. Wear and Wear.
Dr. Charles and Drew vs. Greenwood and Boyd.

Dr. Charles and Drew vs. Greenwood and Boyd.

Semple and Gleeson vs. Elting and West. Bla. an I MacDonald to play winners of Semple-Gleeson and Elling-West match.

CLASS B SINGLES.

William Crunden drew a bye.

Azby Chouteau vs. Guy-Alexander.

Paul Guignon vs. P. K. Finney.

Bob Le Cron vs. A. Bennett.

Campbell vs. Jack Lehmann.

Marsh Pitzman vs. Arthur Berg.

Dr. John Green, Jr., vs. W. C. Connett.

D. B. Turner vs. H. R. Smail.

Ben Fell vs. C. Hofman Alexander.

Paul Janis vs. George R. Baker.

M. E. Hellman vs. Marins Prince.

H. January vs. M. A. Bergfeld.

G. B. McPheeters vs. Sears Lehmann.

A. Landecker vs. F. R. Peirson.

W. E. Emery vs. G. D. Lyford.

H. W. Gillette drew a bye.

CLASS B DOUBLES.

Crunden and Crunden vs. Lehmann and Pitzman.

Chouteau and Prince vs. winners of Berg-

Suburban Park July 14. It will be given on the stage of the theater in the park, beginning at 8:30. The national salute of 21 guns in honor of the French republic will be fired by Battery A, Capt. F. M. Rumbold commander, at 7:30. A musical program rendered by the Banda Rossa, Signor Eugenio Sorrentino, director.

The program of the fete follows:

Miss Edha Bernardine Passett, with Band Accompaniment.
English Oration . O'Neill Ryan Grand Selection from Carmen . Biset Introduction. Intermerso. Habanera—Toreador's Song. Prelude and Finals Fourth Act.

Banda Rossa.
The National Hymn of France. 'La Marseillaise,' with Chorus, Band Accompaniment and Artillery Fire. Sung in the Costume of the Goddess of Liberty.

Miss Grace Lillian Walser.

Albert Rollman of St. Louis Confesse

Stealing Horse and Buggy. Albert R. Rollman, aged 19, living at 34 Nebraska avenue, has announced his inten-tion to the Clayton authorities of pleading guilty to the charge of stealing a horse

for a three-story hotel building at 1716 to 1730 Chestnut street.

Governor Durbin in St. Louis.

Gov. Winfield T. Durbin of Indiana, Mrs. Durbin and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garsting of Indianapolis were guests at the Planters' Hotel Friday on their way home from a Yellowstone Park trip.

\$57.50—California and Back—\$57.50

July 1st to 10th; final limit Aug. 31st. Liberal stopovers; choice of routes via M. K. & T. Railwey. Tourist sleeper to San Francisco on Katy Fiver July 7. See Katy's Agent, 530 Olive street.

WANT LOWER WATER RATES. Barbers to Hold a Convention to Try

Gleeson and Calhoun Expected to Prove Feature of Triple A Preliminaries Today.

The Triple A tennis tournament preliminaries, postponed last Saturday because of inclement weather, will be started this afternoon on the association's courts, Forest Park, at 2 p. m.

Singles and doubles in two classes—A and B—will be played, and possibly other matches if time remains. It is thought the preliminaries will take up the entire afternoon.

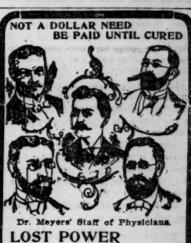
Gleeson and Calhoun are expected to furnish the principal match of the afternoon in point of interest.

The clubhouse and grounds of the Triple A can be reached by transferring to the Chouteau line from any part of the city. Contests left over from today will be played next Saturday. Following are the entries to the various classes:

CLASS A—SINGLES.

G. Calhoun vs. T. P. Gleeson.





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In which to secure from The German-American Doctore free Consultation, Examination, Advice and Treatment. The offer will positively close July 31st. and under no circumstances will it again be extended. So do not make the mistake that others have made and put off for tomorrow what you can do today. Please understand they furnish FREE VIBRATORY ELECTRIC TREAT-CATED AND VITAL ENT. FREE COMMENT, FREE COMMENT

Paul de Hatre, sometimes known at his home in Florissant as "Bob," has been charged with the murder of his brother. Frank de Hatre of Brooklyn.

The De Hatre brothers were at Florissant Wednesday, and, after drinking tegether, went to a barn to sleep. In the night they had some trouble, and were ordered out of the barn. Frank de Hatre was found dead near the barn the next morning, with wounds on his head and knife gashes on his neck.

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis-ss. Personally appeared before me, a no-Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular edi-tions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, Febru-ary, March and April, 1903.) after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, average, Daily and Sunday, 123,556.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886 In the city of St. Louis and suburbs, the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Sworn and subscribed before me this 21st day of May, 1903.
(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Sir Thomas Lipton can save seven lives easier than win a yacht race with American competitors.

If Uncle Samuel has been cheated in the army glove contract let us know just who had a hand in it.

There will be no "rubber currency" if Uncle Joe Cannon can prevent it. He will not be an elastic speaker.

A local writer is bumping against some interesting facts when he declares that phrenology was long since exploded. Was it a Fourth of July explosion?

OUR NOISY PATRIOTISM.

This is the day we celebrate. In other words, this is the day we blow ourselves up with gunpowder, tear our fingers off with rusty revolvers, pierce our neighbors' thighs with leaden balls and jar the sensibilities of the entire community with loaded canes, cannon crackers and reverberating anvils.

Just why we do this it were difficult to say, unless it is that American patriotism is naturally noisy and is never satisfled unless it can have a noisy outlet. By that same token, American patrioism must be growing stronger every year, for each succeeding Fourth of July finds the noise of its predecessor

Also American patriotism is becoming more demonstrative in general, for now, instead of our independence celebration being confined to one day, as formerly, it commences two weeks before the Fourth of July and continues during the week

After a while, if the ardor of our patriotism shall continue to increase, it may be necessary for Congress to set aside the entire month of July for patriotic purposes, instead of only one day, making the whole month a time of one grand, sweet can-

What is the use of having a great, ge-lorious and free coun try unless we can make a big fuss about it?

The number of heat prostrations in cities which have talked freely of St. Louis summer warmth should be noted by people who expect to be here next year.

GENTLEMANLY PRIZEFIGHTERS.

and considerate of one another's feelings. They seem determind to uphold the reputation of The Hub as the most cultured city in America.

When Mr. William Rothwell of Denver, known in his professional capacity as Young Corbett, went to Boston to engage in fistic warfare for a consideration, he found his opponent, Mr. Jimmy Briggs, to be such a perfect gentleman that when they met in the roped arena in the presence of 3000 cultured Missouri medical law. sports from the Bean City he could hardly nerve himself up to the task of attempting, in the rude language of the West,

to knock his block off. We are informed by a gentlemanly sporting writer of Boston that "the majority of those who witnessed the bout were supporters of Mr. Briggs and manifested their disapproval of Referee Daly's decision in Young Corbett's favor in no uncertain manner. The decision was a just one, however, as the champion outpointed the local boy handily and toward the end

of the bout did his best to win decisively." You see, there is no mention whatsoever of hisses, catcalls, cries of "Lynch the referee!" rough house tactics, blood or any other unsightly feature. The whole affair was conducted in an orderly and decent manner, and we dare say that if Mr. Rothwell spilled any of Mr. Briggs' claret or punched him too rudely at any particular time he made haste to apologize for his ungentle conduct.

How can we possibly object to prizefights in which the principals display such a charming regard for one another's feel-

The record-breaking importation of diamonds is clear evidence of American prosperity. The total importations for the fiscal year amount to more than \$27,300,000. If we could add to this the figures for diamonds that have been smuggled we should have a wonderful showing.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR The new department of Commerce and Labor which became an active organ in the government on July 1 is composed of 13 bureaus, two being new creations and 11 transferred from

The bureaus transferred from the Treasury are: Lighthouse board and establishment, steamboat inspection service, bureau agrapher custom? of navigation and shipping commission, bureau of standard coast and geodetic survey, bureau of immigration and bureau of statistics (treasury). From the interior department comes the census bureau and from the state department the bureau of statistics and commerce. The two independent departments,

Labor, and the Fish Commission, whose heads have hitherto reported directly to the President and Congress are attached to the new department as bureaus. The two new creations are a bureau of manufactures, which seems to be charged only with the duty of circulating consular reports; and a bureau of corporations. The business of this latter is to "make diligent investigation into the organization, onduct and management of the business of any corporation int stock company or corporate combination e-raged in comamong the several states," etc., except,

to collect such information as will help the President to make ecommendations to Congress.

It will be observed that the business of this new bureau is nerely to ask questions and transmit the answers to the President. The commissioner at the head of the bureau has just as much authority over other corporations as the interstate commerce commission has over the railroads in respect to summonign witnesses and exacting evidence.

Mr. Cortelyou, the secretary of the new department, is the ninth member of the cabinet, but is not in the line of presidential succession. His salary is \$8000 a year.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Gentlemen: Presenting information relative to the disadvantages and exorbitant terminal charges to which our city's She was a truly charming and attra commerce is subjected, both as regards the bridge arbitrary and the Terminal road, would remark that inasmuch as the and the Terminal road, would remark that inasmuch as the bridge arbitrary is absorbed on eastern and western traffic passing through our city, feel that THE INTERESTS OF EAST ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS PROPER ARE CONSTANTLY END DISCRIMINATED AGAINST: AND. THEN ADDED TO held her skirt so high. BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST; AND, THEN, ADDED TO THIS BURDEN, TERMINAL CHARGES, SUCH AS SWITCH- Now, even when she paused ING, WHICH IS OUT OF ALL PROPORTION TO LONG DIS-TANCE RATES, PLACES AN EMBARGO ON OUR COMMERCE Her skirt she never lowered, though the WHICH IS NEITHER CONSISTENT WITH JUSTICE NOR IN ACCORD WITH THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW. For the present we will only submit for your consideration specific items of charges in switching grain from an East Side elevator to a connecting railway line east, bills for which we herewith submit in evidence. Yours very truly. THOMAS BOOTH. St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

President Copy of letter sent by Merchants' Exchange to Illinois Legisla. tive committee appointed to investigate bridge and ferry combine, April 14, 1895.

A SEASONABLE MEDITATION.

While boys of all ages are making a noise and burning red fire, mature people should celebrate the Fourth of July by

a little quiet thought on the meaning of the day.

The Declaration of Independence is the source of American political doctrine; Americanism has consisted, until recently at least, in progressively translating doctrine into life.

That all men were created equal is the basic fact upon which the structure of American liberty is reared and from which as from a foundation of eternal life all the blessings, peculiarly American, spring. Equality before the law and equal participation in the rights and privileges of citizenship_these are the objects which all Americans strive to realize in fact, and with considerable measure of success—until the fateful year of 1898. Flowing directly from this doctrine of equality, involved in it as a necessary consequence, is the doctrine that governments

derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. Nobody ventured to raise his voice against these two articles of faith or prepare a policy contrary to them until the Spanish war opened an opportunity for conquest and seduced many from the faith and creed of '76. Then the policy known as the policy of philanthropy and five per cent, which, being interpreted, is hypocrisy and greed, was substituted for that of lefferson, Adams and Franklin.

Let us meditate upon this sudden and unexpected departure from our former faith. Is it only a temporary aberration, or an established fact not to be shaken? Already it is announced by those who claim authority that we shall never return to the old channels. They tell us that the people of Porto Rico need not expect citizenship, the Filipinos must not hope to become Americans. The American republic composed of citizens, all free, is to pass into history and in its place the American empire comes-half slave and half free. That is the meaning of recent events. They admit of no other interpretation. Are we satisfied with this revolution? Are we willing to live in a house divided against itself?

The Fourth of July is a fitting day to ask and answer these

One New England railroad has found its coal bill increased \$2,000,000 in the year ending June 30. It may be inferred from this how greatly the cost of railroading throughout the coun try must have been increased by the higher coal prices.

The big tallyho automobiles of the World's Fair, each car rying 40 persons, will do much to solve the transportation problem. It is quite likely that everybody will "get there," in one way or another.

The world is astonished at the poor showing of the American automobilists in the race in Ireland. We must learn to carry the flag to victory on an automobile as much as if it were a battleship.

Law is sacred until it gets in the way of a powerful combi nation of greed. Then look out for anarchy—the quiet sort that is most effective

The Christian Science death rate for the past year is 2.24 in 1000. If these figures are accurate they are a twister for the

Germany has beaten both France and the United States in Kildare. The Kaiser will momentarily forget the recent So cialist voting.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The 1903 idea is to place the fly paper on the outside of th

The Christian Scientists are disposed to consign Mark Twain' humor to the busy blue ambulance.

The blind tigers in Breathitt have a good deal to do with the ferocity of that part of Kentucky. The way in which the waters come down at Lodore is nothing to that in which the automobiles chute the hills of Kildare.

Twelve Harvard students have gone to Kansas to help the Kansas girls harvest the great wheat crop. There may be more fun in harvesting than in hazing. The Gegenseitzer Schwaben Frauen Unterstuetzungs Verein is to begin its work with its full name, to which it is as much tures them in its turn even as classic

entitled as is the Lebensversicherungsgesellschaft to a name which is not so very much shorter. The debaters of the imporant problem, "Which is the off horse?" are now informed that in England it is the left-hand horse and in the United States the right-hand animal. In the

on the right was the "off ox." "Whoa, haw!" Large and bloody-minded mosquitoes are assailing the healthy erson of Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. His experience with ferocious wild beasts is of no use to him in this emergency. It is proposed to call the new mammoth hotel to be built in Louisville "The Prentice." Is this a bid for the poet and par-

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered

OZARKS.-Highest point in Missouri, Marshfield. GENE.-North American, Ledger and Inquirer-probably. AMANDA SMITH.—Andrew Carnegle, 5 W. Fifty-first street ew York; home of Senator Clark, Evanston, Wyo.

A READER.—Railroad fare from Kansas City to St. Joseph \$1.90. There is no trolley line between the two cities. S. E. G.—We know of no satisfactory method of cleaning a flannel-covered chamols vest. Pronounce "Odeon" o-dee-on, accenting second syllable. In ancient Greece an odeon was a theater in which poets and musicians submitted their works for public approval and contended for prizes. Lost articles department Transit Co., 3901 Park avenue. We do not recommend removing moles with a caustic pencil; electricity is better.

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POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

WHY DID SHE DO IT?

advent of the car, was no mud to mar; And of the fact I made a note, while wis

dom went berzerk;
That both her slender ankles were encase

Black was the pattern-black as tet-and "No sun upon on Easter day is half so

and who would scorn a chance to take mental photograph
Of such a subtle, sweet display of gently sloping calf?

rubbered-I admit the fact-and other too, were there Who gased upon that lovely sight, and

all pronounced it fair;
And all the while that damosel (Uncon eclously? Oh. fle!)

Poor Humanity.

the walk was dry.

The majority of men have no money except on payday.

They don't know how to handle it. That's the reason. They see money so seldom that the sight of it makes them nervous and skittish, and consequently they get so faulty a grip upon it that it gets away from them almost before they are aware You enter a barber shop during the first week in any month. You have to wait 30 minutes or more for a chair, because everybody is getting a shave, a hair cut,

shampoo or a seafoam, or possibly a mas-sage with one of those new electric ma-"I've struck a busy time," you remark to the barber when you finally get a chance to rest your weary bones in his chair. "Yes," he says. "This is the first of the

"Why, what difference does that make?" you wonderingly inquire.
"All the difference in the world," he re olies. "Everybody has money then."

"Ah!" you say. "Pay day."
"Exactly," he says. "The majority of men get paid by the month, and the only chance they have to feel wealthy is 12

times a year; and some of them are not so very 'dirty' at that. That puts things in a new light to you and you instinctively say to yourself that what this country needs is some sort of a paternal arrangement whereby every citizen can be made familiar with the appearance and worth of money. Without this, however our ge-lorious country may flourish, and however the corporations may swell to the bursting point with opulence, there can never be widespread and con-

agious individual prosperity.

Money is the one thing on this earth with which familiarity does not breed con

A New York millionaire called a woman "my dear." and now she is suing him for \$125,000 because he did not continue the conversation. This simply goes to show. A New York millionaire called a woman

The "smallest baby" is getting almost

Extra! Extra! A plain American name was found yesterday in the list of marriage

Before 10 o'clock this evening you liable to look like a holey fright.

Now watch the newspapers spell it "ca

What is home without a refrigerator?

AMERICAN WOMEN IN ITALY.

In an article on this year's society doings menico Oliva, pays a graceful tribute American women. After reviewing the charms which society women of every nationality contribute to Rome's cosmopoli

"But the fair Americans, with their sparkling eyes, their hair of liquid gold, their stately gracefulness, are the symbo of modernity and vigorous youth, of a power that charms irresistibly and conuers every heart.

The United States inundate us with heir beautiful and all-conquering femining battalions, but our ancient Latin land cap-

The author of the article, which appear the Giornale d'Italia, concludes by say ing that American ladies are becoming lodged in Amos Richardson's yard in the every year greater favorites not only in upper bottom last week, which will make on an air of an Italian banana vender, court itself, where a larger number are beoxen days the left ox was always the "nigh ox" and the ox ing introduced to Queen Helena than has ever before been the case.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

There are some disadvantages about b ng a millionaire farmer. David Rankin, "place" near Tarkio embraces 23,000 acres, has had to replant 10,000 acres of orn that was washed out by the high wa-A Missouri paper thinks it has hit upon

the true explanation why negroes seldom commit suicide. It says that when a negro sits down to brood over his troubles, he straightway goes to sleep and forgets them. The dogs of David Williams of Joplin old settlers of the time when they had to guard their homes pretty closely to keep wild animals off. It was a big gray wolf. good many covotes are still caught l scarce. Williams' dogs started this Newton County and chased it into Jaspe unty. Their owner took its scalp to Car hage to get a bounty, but the bounty lav

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.



two overlapping shaped flounces, trimmed motifs. The blouse is also shirred at the with applications of black yelvet. The loose top, to form a yoke, extending over the with applications of black velvet. The loose sack jacket is trimmed in the same way and has a double shoulder collar of beautiful white lace. The full sleeves are finished with deep cuffs of the country of the collar of black velvet edged with the cuff of black velvet edged with the cuff of the country of the collar of the

HOW TO WALK.

The tracks to the left show the wrons

BIRD, BEAST OR FISH.

Have the players sit in a circle with som

one in the center. The one in the center

one he points at must quickly give the

name of a bird, for instance, canary. If

a fish is called for the player must name

a fish; if beast, name a beast. The one

points at some one and says "bird."

The first gown is of gray striped wool.

The skirt is finished at the bottom with two overlapping shaped flounces, trimmed at the blouse is also shirred at the violation.

Spiracy in restraint of trade or commerce, and then urge the application of the law which provides penalties by fine or impristment at the blouse is also shirred at the violation.

For Old Mrs. Carroll.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispates.

I read of the remarkable old woman, Mrs. Carroll, at the Female Hospital who is said to be 109 years old, and as I think I never knew a case of destitution more deserving help. I inclose it, hoping it may be the nucleus of a sum to keep this poor creature from further want.

I really think there ought to be a fund to pension poor people who have lived beyond the century mark.

If those who could would send only sents the rest of this poor woman's days might be comparatively comfortable.

Hoping this little seed will grow and flourish "like a green bay tree," I remain, sincerely yours,

St. Louis.

sincerely yours,
St. Louis.
The money has been forwarded to Mrs.
Carroll.—Ed. P.-D.

The Law Should Be Tested.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial entitled, "The St. Louis Platform," issued this 2d inst., is most timely. In addition to your reasons for the abolition of the bridge arbitrary you quoted a section of the anti-trust law which declares unlawful every "combination in form of trust or otherwise, or consultance in realization of trust or otherwise, or consultance in realization of trust or otherwise.

and has a double shoulder collar of peace full white lace. The full sleeves are finished with deep cuffs of the coal Trust in advance. This black with cuffs of black velvet, edged with black lace. The cravat and girdle are of black lace. The other gown is of pale yellow volle, trimmed with applique motifs of black silk or satin, the former prettily knotted and finished with tassels.—Le Mode black lace. The skirt is shirred and puffed blegante.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

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The cravat and girdle are of black lace of the coal Trust in advance. This act was signed by the President Feb. 19, 1903. The penalty statute thereof reads; whether come age of this act, or for offenses under this section, no penalty shall be imposed on the guilty part of the penalty being hereby abolished."

CONUNDRUMS.

Why are sober goments like the dress of the dead? They are grave clothes.

What animals are generally brought to a funeral? Black kids.

What is the difference between a farmer and a seamstress? One gathers what he sows, the other sews what she gathers.

Why is a blacksmith the most dissatisfied of all mechanics? Because he is always on a strike for wages.

on a strike for wages. Carelessness Causes Accidents.

cause they wring men's bosoms.

Who first introduced salt meat into the navy? Noah, when he took Ham into cocurring almost daily, caused by

the navy? Noah, when he took Ham into the Ark.

Why is the Fourth of July like an oyster? Because you can't enjoy it without crackers.

What table has no legs to stand on? The multiplication table.

What species of bats fly without wings? Brick bats.

What grows less tired the more it works?

A carriage wheel.

A carriage wheel.

Why is the crow the bravest bird in the world? Because it never shows the white feather.

Of what trade are all Presidents of the Of what trade are all Presidents of the two cars. Instead of waiting on the far crossing to permit passengers to cross to the sidewalk, the car is kept in motion until, as above stated, there is scarcely space to pass through. Such practice causes passengers to become confused and in their dilemma are risking their lives by the approach of the car from the opposite direction. Cannot you great journal bring about a change in such practices and thereby prevent the repetition of what has caused so much suffering?

St. Louis. 'HUMANE.



Tell somebody that he will not be able Tell somebody that he will not be able to hold a strip of paper about six inches the would crowd the water and pile it to hold a strip of paper about six inches the would crowd the water and pile it to hold a strip of paper as soon as you light that would crowd the water and pile it to hold a strip of paper about six inches the upper end of it. You offer him the strip of paper and he will hold it between thumb and index finger. You held a match to the end a few seconds and your friend will and in Johnstown, or worse.

My plan is to take Cahokia and run it down the bluffs and cut another channel across from Mitchell to the bluffs about as U. 8. Graht cut across in front of burned his hand badly. The strip of paper is prepared in the following manner is prepared in the following manner. Take a strip of paper 12 inches long and bent it in the midde, curl both sides by

SURPRISE PARTY HINTS.

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Persons planning surprise parties usually meet at a house or some place convenient for all, and proceed to the house together. Each contributes something toward refeach contributes something toward refreshments. Games are played, and if freshments. Games are played, and if As soon as the paper is burned through there is a plane and any one to play the two parts of the strip will spring back over your hand and you will drop them

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. At this time there is a great deal of writing and talking about keeping the water out of East St. Louis, but I think it would be wiser to get the water out Now, as for building a levee high enough

To Protect East St. Louis.

'HUMANE

worthless.

If this creek is moved and this new channel is made, we will have to have ground to put them on. I think the proper way would be to condemn a strip of land one mile wide from where the channel I gins at the river to the bluffs and one-hamile from there down to where the bluffs come to the river. This work and ground must be paid for. I should think St. Louis and East St. Louis should pay a part, the government a part and the State of illinois a part, and as long as any considerable part of this ground is not covered with streams it should be rented and applied on said debt.

J. M. M CASLAND.

East St. Louis, Ill.

Arbitrary Could Be Absorbed. Mr. Gibson's position in the abolished is m

larly so in view of the facts. For example the rate from a given eastern point Sedalla is, say, 20 cents to East St. Lou 20 cents to this city, the arbitrary on brid toil 2 cents more, total 21 cents. The romaking the rate to Sedalla includes the land returns it to the bridge company as part of the bridge income as the cents extra rate collected from St. Lourade goes to the road, either east or we except to St. Louis, absorbs the toil to returned by the roads as above stal and supports the bridge company as the

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY Pictures and Verse by the Post-Dispatch. A very substantially made boxhouse | Clare Worst was wearing a handker-



weeful addition to his residence.—Miami but it is not because he loves them so, nor because he intends to peddle bananas for a living, but because he got some emery cinders in his eye while grinding a saw at the heading factory. Caruthersville Press.



FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE



By O. B. Joyful.

Today the inmates of the Old Jokes' Home are busy celebrating their declaration of independence independence of the cruel and merciless jokemasters by whom they were held in thrall for years before the establishment of the Old Jokes' Home, which proclaimed liberty throughout the land and peace to all the old jokes thereof.

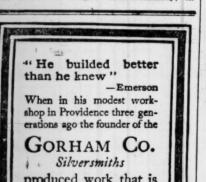
On account of the intense heat of the day the exercises were held in the fore-

General Manager Frank R. Tate was on hand, and called the assemblage to order.

Mayor Wells was introduced to the 1997 old lokes which still remain in the institution, and for twenty minutes he ad-dressed them in a happy vein, congratulating them upon their escape from bon-dage and incidentally praising the work of Mr. Tate, Prof. Hesa Corker, O. B. Joyful and others, whose tireless and devoted efforts have made the Old Jokes' Home ble institution that it is.

After Mayor Wells' speech, which was received with the greatest enthusiasm, a of 21 guns was fired as a compliment to him, and immediately after the erberations and ululations of the cannor had died away \$8000 worth of glant crackers and gunpowder was exploded in honor of the mayor of St. Louis, the Fourth of July and the declaration of independence of the old lokes.

.Following the mayor's speech there was a thrilling oration by Prof. Hesa Corker, the friend of humor and humanity, in-



produced work that is to-day sought after by the collector, he builded better than he knew, laying the foundation stone of an establishment which has introduced the best and most artistic silverware into the homes of a continent. Refined design, honest workmanship, sterling material have ever been associated with the Gorham





WHAT SHE ESCAPED

Delay Would Probably Have Been Fatal in Miss Goodwin's Case.

"My mother died of consumption five years ago," said Miss Johannah Good-win, of Northbridge, Mass., "and I thought I was going into the same dis-I believe I would have done so but for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale My complexion had turned pale and

yellow and I was ghastly looking. I was so weak I could not dress myself without sitting down to rest a few times and often when I walked a short distance, or even stooped over, pains shot through my back. I was short of breath and often dizzy, my food did not digest properly and my heart was very There was a noise in my head that nearly drove me crazy. I would hold my hands tight over my ears but still it would not stop, and sometimes I could hardly see. I grew thinner and weaker and was afraid and nearly ertain I was going to die.

"One day a friend advised me to try . Williams' Pink Pills and I did so. hey helped me before one box was used ap and in less than two mouths I was well and strong again, entirely cured.'

The disease from which Miss Goodwin suffered was anemia or "bloodlessness" and is caused by an actual deficiency of the blood and a watery and depraved state of that fluid. It is characterized by a pallid complexion, pale lips, dull eyes, tongue and gums bloodless, short-ness of breath on slight exertion—especially upon going upstairs, palpitation of the heart, feeling of impending death; weakness, loss of appetite and ambition. If left to itself it is apt to result in de-

The one remedy that has proved itself a specific for angemia is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills have a double action, on the blood and on the nerves. This is the secret of Dr. on the nerves. This is the secret of Dr. Williams' discovery and is the cause of the wonderful cures effected by them in stubborn cases of locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold at all druggists, or will be sent direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, fifty cents per house the price of the perfect of perfect of price of the perfect of price of the perfect of CHOLLY STAKES HIS PURSE AGAINST AN ICE-CREAM THIRST---AND LOSES.









ventor of Cork-O, the marvalous food, and assistant general manager of the Old Jokes For 30 minutes Prof. Corker dwelt upon the glorious feature of a glorious day-



She: The Fourth of July. He: Why? She: Because she's so loud.

the old jokes' Fourth of July declaration With characteristic fervor he encouraged

tion to resist the efforts of the cruel jokemasters of the stage to hold them in bondspectful distance and to insure their own era in American progress that was glowing

Prof. Corker's remarks were received York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.) with prolonged applause, and more than \$300 worth of flowers were cast at his feet as he descended from the platform. O. B. Joyful was called upon for a speech, and the audience faintly outdid

quest of thousands of patrons of the O. J. H., and will be found replete with interest. It contains a full roster of the officials of the institution, the salaries paid, the assets of the Home and a detailed statement of the great work already accom-

plished. Don't fail to see it.

This being a holiday, for the first time in its career the busy blue joke ambulance is idle. Officer Jack McCormack is too patriotic to work on the Fourth of Julyhence no jokes will be brought in today.

Big Four Sunday Excursion.

75 cents to \$1.50 round trip to Bunker Hill, Pana, Litchfield, Shelbyville, Mattoon and all way points Sunday, July 5 Train leaves 8:32 a. m. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut and Station.

TO FLOAT CORKS VERTICALLY. Everybody knows that an ordinary cork being considerably longer than it is broad. is forced to float, when put in water, upon its long side. How can we make it float

upon its head? Place one of seven corks on end on the table; surround it with the other six, all upon end; take the seven corks compactly in one hand and plunge them under water, so as to moisten them completely. Remove your hand and let them take their posi-tion in the water. The water that has penetrated the corks will cause them to cling together, because their united width is greater than their length.

This effect of capillary cohesion amusingly demonstrates that "in union there is strength.'

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children teething cures wind colic. diarrhoea, etc. MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A St. Joseph man ran to his stable and found his horse and dog fighting a desperate battle. The horse was foaming at the mouth and its blood was dropping from the mouth of the dog, which had bitten it terribly in the flank and chest. He drove the dog off, but he was too late to save his horse. It died from its wounds in a few minutes.

minutes.

All around Golden City the heavy rains have so filled the earth that oil, being lighter, has been forced to the surface. In one place it fairly trickies down the hill. An oil expert inspected the locality and gave it as his opinion that it was the best place to look for oil in that part of the state. A peculiar disease has attacked horses and mules in Johnson County. When attacked by the aliment the horses, if confined, rave and pound themselves to death. If loose they keep going in a straight lina butting their heads into whelever is met in their path, not turning aside until a tree or something immovable sets them going in a new direction. The mules act at hilly different, going round in a circle and trying to hide themselves.

The Four-Track News r July, be Sold by newsdealers. F cents a c

"THE LIONS OF THE LORD." Harry Leon Wilson, author of "The Spenders," belies his youthful appearance nd apparent lack of experience. In "The

erpiece of thrilling and well-balanced ficon. The story deals with the Mormon exodus and growth in the romantic forties. Its principal character is a Mor-mon elder, the tragedy of whose life forms the warp on which the rest of the story is woven. Unlike most romances of Mormon days, this author has shown insight in that he has given us both sides of the shield. While depicting in their true col-ors the evils of a priestly tyranny and of polygamous relation in a civilization to which it is not adapted, Mr. Wilson also tells of the wrongs inflicted upon this new religious sect in the opening of its career. Joel Rae, the eloquent if narrow enthusiast, loses his sister and both parents at the hands of the persecuting mob, and the lives of others are embittered from the same cause. The feeling thus engendered has its outcome in the formation of the order of Danites and such dreadful incidents as the Mountain Meadows massa-cre, which is well described in this story. The author shows his breadth by injectthe assembled old jokes in their determina- ing sufficient humor and lovemaking into the romance to relieve it of its prevailing sadness. Taking the materials at hand, age. He advised them to arm themselves, and without exaggerating, he has given from under me; further I had people who daily the words he had risked so much necessary, in order to keep these Simon us an historical picture that will live, be-

MARCONI'S ACTUAL WORK.

fame of other men without whose work itself when the well-rounded form of the his own success would have been impossi-secretary and treasurer of the Old Jokes' ble. Despite his ability and power, the secretary and treasurer of the Old Jokes' ble. Despite his ability and power, the ble. Despite his ability and power Home was seen apearing above the heads of the throng like Venus arising from the wave.

In "a few well-chosen words" Mr. Joyful reviewed the work of the Old Jokes' Home and particularly called the attention of his audience to the illustrated special feature concerning the O. J. H., which will appear in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The most recent production of the pen of Maurice Hewlett, author of "The Forest is not one of them with a chimney big enough to let in Santa Claus, and you might as well give up at once as to have him excluded."

"I do not think there is a tramp problem which hard labor behind strong bars cannot solve. It is just a question of THE WORLD'S FAMOUS

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"Rome perished when most of her "Sins against childhood are sins against July Century.

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"I did wonst." "I have seen in my day the grass held to be tremendously sacred, while nobody cared about the boy. Pulished by Geo. W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia.

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An exceedingly pretty fove tale is revealed in the rhythmic romance of "Bub and Sis," by Simon Durst, which is just now appearing in the book stores. It is redolent of wholesome New England life, and every line of it, almost, is as bright and fresh as these, with which the story begins:

begins:
Twas early summer, with its myriad charm,
Up in the bills at Apple Meadow farm—
Or, as the valley folk were wont to say,
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June was at hand with all its promise gay
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And sweet wood tree, birch, maple, beech and pine.
Bub and Sis, as may be readily surmised, are brother and sister. The scene of their adventures, as well becomes so sprightly a romance, is laid in the country, where summer boarders abound, and it is with them that the story deals. The book is well spiced with Yankee humor of the quaintest sort, and his present effort-it

The July Delineator shows a considerable change in make-up from preceding issues the literary matter has been brought to the front of the book, then follow the fashions, and lastly departmental matter. The number is in many respects superior to any previous one. The display of the fashions is charming and up to date, and the literary contents are of striking interest. Christine Terhune Herrick writes entertainingly of Marion Harland's souvenir garden at Sun-Marion Harland's souvenir garden at sun-nybank, her country place in New Jersey, and N. Hudson Mgore contributes to the number a finely illustrated paper on roses. "Bird Babies and Their Cradles," by Lan-"Bird Babies and Their Cranies," by Landon Knight, is a very attractive article. illustrated with photographs. In the seventh "Miladi" paper Miss Clara E. Laughlin discusses woman's duties toward her neighbors. In fiction there is a short story called "Paper Dolls and Paper Dollars," written by Joseph Blethen and Illustrated. by A. I. Keller; and the third installment of "The Bois-Broles," Mrs. Catherwood's serial. A page of the photographs of

"Jacky" is the name of one of those In dians who are best when they are dead. He appears as the hero of the story by that name, written by Agnes Provost for the July Lippincott's: a striking bit of adventure ending in the triumph of gratitude over natural cussedness.

The bitter wail that there is no longer s place for old men may be rebuked, by pointing to some of the men in their seventies, eighties and nineties who today are among the commanding forces of the world. Nine splendid full-page portraits, in tint, of some of the world's "grand old men" are grouped together in the Book Salisbury, Herbert Spencer, Lord Kelvin the Home." He tells the story of the slums and his work. Comment is superfluous. Hale, Henrik Ibsen and Goldwin Smith-The book speaks for itself, for every sen-tence contains a sentiment or an idea, and are brief but graceful appreciations of few there are which cannot be quoted and each man by such writers as Henry Cabot made to stand by itself as a living force. Dr. S. D. McConnell.

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How a British subaltern, led by a passa man, and I had reference to the tenements, some of which surely deserve to be called by no other name. I was very sure monastery, how for his boldness he was of my ground until the industrial troubles chained in the cell where the sacred book of the last summer seemed to cut it partly was concealed, how for 23 years he heard were well to do, educated, and who ought to gain, how for 23 years he sent rudely insurmountable obstacles and perils, and Marconi is one of the favored men in "Home loving peoples have been the how the British Museum gained a valuable literary treasure—all this is told in the strong peoples in all time." Jumna," which will lead the fiction in the

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historic and modern homes, Van Cortlandt Scots, and the culminating tragedy of her chapters, upon the sheep and goat family, Manor House is described and illustrated. life. Mr. Hewlett in this work, it is said which will form part of the next volume with views of both interior and exterior.
For the children, Lina Beard begins a series describing the construction in miniature of the World." The number also includes the introduction to a series of tales for children called "Fire-light Stories," by Livingston B. Morse. The sixth lesson in "Plain Sewing" is given, and New Metropolitan Magazine, which will be-The Macmillan company will publish the book in the fall. "Philosophy Four," by Mr. Owen Wister, the author of "The the way, is reported by New York be

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BARNES—On Friday, July 3, 1903, at 7:30 a. m. after a short illness, William Tromas Barnes beloved husband of Jennie Barnes, father of Pearl and Eugenia Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allen, aged 33 years and 11 months.
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p. m., from family residence, 2108 O'Fallon
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are invited to attend.

at 6:30 p. m., Hazel Odell Busch, beloved daughter of William and Alice Busch (nee Armbruster) at the age of 1 year.

CHAIN-On Friday, July 8, 1908, at 9 p. Frederick Chaix, beloved brother of Julia, Marie, Agnes, George and Ernst Chaix.
Funeral from family residence, 2212 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, Sunday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

DOSENBACH-On Thursday, July 2, 1903, after a short illness, Augusta S. Dosenbach, dearly beloved wife of Emil L. Dosenbach, aged 52 Fuperal Saturday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from residence in Clayton, Mo.

DOERNER-On Friday, July 3, at 2:20 a. m., Julia F. Doerner, beloved wife of William J. Doerner and daughter of Julius and Mary

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uneral from family residence, 3325 Texas
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MARY HAMMER, mother.
WM. J. DOERNER, husband.
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SOPHIA DOERNER, brother-in-law.
CHAS. A. DOERNER, brother-in-law.
MINNIE DOERNER, sister-in-law.

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PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE—For sale, physician's cash dispensary practice; fine location; estab-lished 1885; retiring; very cheap. Ad. R 126, Post-Dispatch.

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CCOUNTANT-Situation by accountant and respondent. H. A. L. Pierce, 2018 Sheridan. BAKER—Sit. wanted by allround, first-class bread and cake baker; also pastries and ice cream moderate wages; country preferred. Ad N 89, Post-Dispatch. (7 BARBER-Wants sit. to finish trade; white; sin gle and sober; 18 months' experience. W. J K., 1709A Market st. (6 BARTENDER—Sit, wanted as bartender; 0 year experience, and first-class references. Ad. S., 8229 Olive st. BARTENDER-Sit. wanted by young man as batender: experience and reference. Ad. P 18:
Post-Dispatch. ARPENTER-Sit. wanted by nonunion carpet 10 years' experience. Ad. 1127 S. 12th st. ARPENTER-First-class, can do any kind of carpenter and cabinet work, wants work; reason able. Ad. P 168, Post-Dispatch. ARPENTER—Sit. wanted by carpenter jobber as foreman of wrecking buildings; general jobber; reas. L. Gladding, 1204 N. 7th st. (7) CARPENTER—Wants large amount of work to co-can do any carpenter work. Ad. H. Fish, 700 N. Ewing av. (T.

CLERK.—Wanted, position in office; have had years' experience as clerk and bookkeeper; goo references furnished. Ad. P 53, Post-Dis. COOK—Situation by a first-class cook; first o second; first-class on soups, meats and entrees Ad. R 143, Post-Dispatch. SLECTRICIAN—Sit. wanted by first-class non-union electrician of 5 years' practical exper-ence. Ad. K 2, Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER—And allround mechanic is open to a steady position; those wanting such, addre-Engineer, 2800A Madison st. FIREMAN-Position wanted as fireman by co-ored man with 5 years experience; referenced Ad. O 145, Post-Dispatch. FOREMAN-Position as foreman with contracting company; experienced; good handler of men Ad. R 100, Post-Dispatch. ROCERY CLERK—Experienced, would like to engage with reliable firm; best of refs. A. L. Reland, 1018 S. 8th st. (6) ICECREAM MAKER—Sit. wanted by a first-class, practical icecream maker; good worker and so-ber; city or country. Ad. R 182, Post-Dis. (1) LAUNDRIMAN—Position by an experienced laundryman. Ad. R 114, Post-Dispatch. (7. MACHINIST—Sit. wanted by young machinist; ex-perlenced in model, pattern and experimental work; wishes employment of any kind. Ad. P. 105, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Colored man and wife want position; man to take care of house and yard and woman to cook. 2882 Laclede. T. R. Robinson. IAN—Sit. wanted in office by young man of who has just finished school. Ad. R 55, P.-D. MAN—Sober married man is willing to work steadily on city delivery wagon; can care for stock and furnish ref. 2515 Blair av., upstairs: MAN AND WIFE—Experienced, want positions in private family; city or country; references. 4d. Robert Murphy, Kirkwood, Mo. (7) MAN—Wanted, light work, by honorable, sober, experienced poultry man; Christian home preferred; reference or cash bond direct. W. A. Roberts, Clayton, Mo. MAN-Young man wishes to do anything where he can learn English; salary no object. Ad. R 17. Post-Dispatch. MAN—Wanted by sober and industrious man-work in private place in West End. Ad. R 75, Post-Dispatch. (1) MAN-Handy man will mend, repair any house-hold article, ornament, sewing machine, etc., cheap. 108 S. 14th st. (x) MAN-Middle-aged German wants a place in private family; understands gardening, taking care of cows and horses and general work. Ad. P. 44, Post-Dispatch. MILKER—Sit. wanted by an experienced milker, G. W. Phillips, 1451 Chouteau av. (5) MILLWRIGHT HELPER—Wants work; 4 years experience; understands hanging and lining up shafting. Ad. P 118, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER-Sit, wanted by an experienced painter, paper hanger and corpenter; work cheap. Ad PHYSICIAN—A physician of experience, heart and allopath, wishes to hear of elecation in Missouri. Ad. R 133, Post-Disp LASTER OR TERRA COTTA—Position vanted by expert model worker. Foreman, 732 Crescent. Astoria, N. Y. (x)

PRINTER—Sit. wanted by competent all-around printer; union; married; temperate. G. W. R., 1927 Morgan st. (7) SALESMAN—Wanted, a good side line for Missouri and Arkansas. Ad. R 3, Post-Dis. (2) SALESMAN—Hustling city salesman with estal lished trade wants to sell produce and fruits Ad. R 65, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—City salesman with own horse and buggy wishes to change. Ad. R 66, Post-Dis. (7. SALESMAN—An eastern traveling salesman, while in this city, wishes to hear from a good clothing or dry goods house. Ad. P 199, Post-Dispatch. WATCHMAN-Experienced, wants work at same best of refs. Call or ad. Frank Dennis, 1800 Morgan st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. 20 Words or Less, 5c. Business Announcements, 10 Cents at Line. ASHIER—Young lady wishes position as cashler or assistant in office; experienced. Ad. O 75. Post-Dispatch. CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted as chambermal can go out 4 days in week. R. Lacy, 15. Gratiot st. COOK—Situation by excellent all around cook reliable white man; private family preferred moderate wages for light work; state par ticulars. Ad. R 52, Post-Dispatch. OOK-Sit. wanted by first-class allround cook 808 N. High st. DRESSMAKER-Experienced, would like moi engagements in families; \$2.25 per day; city re erence. 504 West End pl. GIRL-Sit. wanted by colored girl as nurse; call or write. 4120 Papin st. three ISB HIGGS wanted by refined youn lady as housekeeper for widower; no objectio to children. Ad. N 171, Post-Disparch.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. wanted by young girl of 14 t assist in housework. Call at 685 Tower Grove. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper, by Swedish woman; no objection to leaving city 2019 Franklin, rear. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted as housekeeper Call 1721 S. Broadway. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by middle aged lady as housekeeper in small family. Ad. R 38, P.-D HOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted as housegirl or cool call or write. 819 N. 23d st. OUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted to assist in housework or sewing. Ad. R 25, Post-Dispatch. (7 HOUSEKEEPER-Respectable roung widow, with 2 children, wishes position as housekeeper; not afraid of work; no objection to children. Ad. R 41, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly widow desires to kee house for and be a comfort and assistance kind person; willing to advance \$25 to sam household goods; will give blanket mortgage o goods. Ad. P 31, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper for gentleman in flat or small house; no objections to one child; no letters or postals answered. Call 4344 West Pine. (6 HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires po as housekeeper for widower with children; ences required. Ad. P 46, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Neat appearing, intelligent young lady desires sit, to keep house for a party of first-class gentlemen; good cook and competent housekeeper.

Ad. R 158, Post-Dispatch. (7) LADY-Married lady, with child 1 year old, hu band away, wants general housework in sma family for six months; refs. Ad. R 187, Post®. AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take hom LAUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by first-class colored laundress, to go out by the day. 28021/4 Laclede av. LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants washing to bring home; lace curtains to do up. 432.

North Market st.

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EAMSTRESS—Plain sewing neatly done; very reasonable. Mrs. M. Knowles, 1434 N. 16th. (7) TENOGRAPHER—Experienced and rapid Raington touch operator desires position as stemator appear and office assistant; best of reference moderate salary. Ad. R 181, Post-Dispatch. VOMAN—Wanted, by elderly German lady, ho with elderly couple, to do light housework; m for a home than wages; city or country; am wages. Ad. R 140, Post-Dispatch.

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FARMS—For sale, farms; all sizes; near St Louis; free list. S. H. Morton, 301 Lincois Trust bldg. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. NICE HOUSE IN WEST END. For Sale—5073 Kensington av.; stock brick buse of 9 rooms and reception hall, slate of and cold bath, furnace, etc.; lot 3513120 o alley; terms, \$1900 cash and \$50 per mont orice and keys see REBLEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st.

On Monthly Payments.

For sale, house and lot, 42:8 Russell av., 200 feet east of Tower Grove av., brand-new 2-story lock-front house of 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, lot and cold water, tiled bathroom, enamel tub, fine mantels, hardwood finish, granitoid cellar, log 25x124 feet to alley. Terms, \$1000 cash down and \$30 per month.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

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5214 and 5216 Kensington av., double house of a flats of 5 rooms each; all conveniences; rent \$95 per month; lot 50x170 feet; always rented; yearly rent \$1200. Price, \$10,000.

Lease 99 Years. Downtown corner, between Locust, Olive, 7th and Broadway; lot 30x130; this is the only remaining corner to be had.

Acres Near World's Fair,

Central Livery Stable Stand. Eleventh st., s. w. cor. Biddle st.; 2-story building; stable and dwelling; lot 50x100; rent \$1200 per pear. Price \$13,000. Easy terms.

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King's Highway, N. W. Cor. Page.

LOT 105x120.

This is the best corner on Page bl. to impreve with stores and fats; the price per foot is \$500, and it is a bargain.

Grand Av., N. E. Cor. Cass Av. 3525 to 3585, 3 rooms each, all pair; well rented; lot 120x65.

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N. w. cor. King's highway and Vernon average of the property; 5 and 6 room flats; gas and electric light, gas range, furnace to each; screened; all well rented; lot 63x187; page well on price, \$15,000.

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2018 TO 2022 GLASGOW AV.
Double brick, arranged into 4 flats and small house; lot 60x180. It page 12 per cent on price, \$10000; take it—it is a good thing.

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4475-4477 Berlin av., two 7-room flats; arate furance and entrance; well built infeely arranged; lot 83x160; yearly rent \$12 price \$11,000; this is a good location to invin.

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4335 Rutger st., 2 flats of 5 and 6 rooms; all conveniences; lot 25x180; this property is well built and in good repair; nice location; near Forest Park.

419 N. Jefferson Av. Two-story 6-room brick; in good order; lot 222 100; price \$2500; easy terms.

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5200; corner of Clarendon, new moch treception hall dwelling; 9 rooms, insulain tle; cabinet mantels throughout; cemented cel-and furnace; house detached; side entrances ut portice; \$1000 cash; balance to suit pur-JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. Sth OLIVE STREET AUCTION. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of 2317 Olive; Me y noon, July 6, at east door of courthouse; 10.7, with 3-story dwelling; can be altered to store at small expense; near Jefferson and ive; the busiest corner west of Twelfth, Rember, fully 75 per cent of the World's Fairvel will pass this property daily for the next mooths. Buyers of Olive at, property can fely count on a steady enhancement of values this is the only business street running farous.

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FOR SALE. Make an offer.

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4001 OLIVE ST. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 110 N. 8th st. HOUSE AND LOT—For sale; 2417 N. 15th st.; 2-story brick house, with store on first floor and rooms above; lot 28x100 feet; owner is a non-resident and needs money and will sell at a bar-gals. For price and terms see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut at.

Garbage Investigation Approved.

MR. CITYMAN FOUND FOURTH OF JULY QUIET IN THE COUNTRY-YES, INDEED!

BOY AND WAGON FELL IN CREEK

Arthur Brinkmeyer, 11 Years Old, Pinned Down by Wreckage, Badly Hurt.

WAITED HALF HOUR FOR HELP

Slipped and Wagon Ran Off Bridge-While Companion Went for Help Held Head Above Water.

Pinned down by a wrecked wagon in creek, Arthur Brinkmeyer, 11 years old, son of Rev. F. Brinkmeyer, pastor of the German Methodist Church of Edwardsville, son of Rev. F. Brinkmeyer, paster of the German Methodist Church of Edwardsville, kept his head above water for half an hour and saved himself from drowning. The boy underwent in a few minutes several accidents, and is confined at his home. The boy was at the country home of Edward Dude watching the harvesting. He rode on the water wagon with the driver to the creek for a load to fill the engine tank. They stopped on the bridge and filled the wagon, but when the team started back up the hill they slipped and tumbled and the wagon ran backward.

It plunged off the bridge and fell to the bed of the creek below. Arthur was thrown out and pinned down by the wagon. He could just keep his face above the surface of the water. The driver tried to push the wagon away, but falled. The horses were entangled in their harness in the water and the man was compelled to run to the mearest farmhouse for help.

It was half an hour before the farmers got the wagon off the boy and lifted him out. He was unconscious for a short time. A physician who examined him found that his thigh bones had been shattered and crushed from the weight of the wagon. He is also suffering greatly from the nervous shock.

CITY NEWS.

Fourth of July and closed today a CRAWFORD'S. Read their ad. tomorrow in the papers and be down bright and early Monday to secure some of the barwains at their Great Midsummer Sale!!

SALOON LICENSES REFUSED.

Excise Commissioner Seibert Refuses License on Wineroom Complaints. Excise Commissioner Seibert has let the ax fall upon several saloon keepers who ax fall upon several saloon keepers who have applied for renewal of licenses. The reasons for refusal are for the most part complaints about winercoms, but in some cases other causes are alleged.

The refused are: Charles O. Sawyer, 9 North Sixth street; Vincent Repetto, 1140 Buelid avenue; Wells & Vogel, the Tannhauser, on North Sixth street; W. H. Williams, the Imperial, 2301 Chestnut street; Arthur Metcalf, 2100 Pine street, and Gus Zeidler, 217 North Compton avenue. H. Scherf of the Home Station, Sixth and Market streets, and "Deck's," at Sixth and Pine streets, secured licenses on the promise that no women would be allowed about the places.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Heart Disease Caused Death.

After investigating the death of Mr Mary Jane Price, the coroner has decide that she died of fatty degeneration of the heart. Her husband, J. Price, who wa held pending the investigation, has bee

Hindercorns, the best cure for corns. 15c.

Carpenter Is Killed.

John Tedoe, a carpenter, made a misstep on a ladder while working on the World's Fair, Transportation building Friday evening and fell 75 feet to his death. His home was in Buffalo, where he had been employed on the Pan-American buildings. He was 32 years old and boarded at 418 South Jefferson avenue.

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The assessment for steam and street railroads, bridges and telegraph and telephone companies has not yet been made. Those corporations are assessed by the state board of equalization.

The rate of taxation for 1903 is: State, 18 cents; city, \$1.47; school. 50 cents; total, \$2.15 on a valuation of \$100.

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Assessment Shows a Very Material tune of \$35,000 by frugality and judicious investment, will be held Saturday afternoon at the residence at 817 walnut street. ent Year Taxation.

Insane Man Held.

Louis Baker, a farm hand 24 years old. of near Allentown, St. Louis County, is held at Clayton on a warrant charging deadly assault on James Norton, until a sanity inquiry can be held. Mrs. Baker has feared insanity for some time, and Norton was in the house at her request when Baker attacked him. He was compelled to call assistance before Baker was overpowered.

Great and genuine reductions at the Great Mid-Summer Sale at Crawford's on Monday.

The increase in the property assessments for 1903, amounting to \$7,633, 210, is the greatest in the history of St. Louis. A large increase is made in the assessments of representation for pregregation for preparity, including assessments on franchises of quasi-public corporations. The following show the assessments for the year 1903, compared with that of 1902, as reported by President O Brien of the Board of Assessors:

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FUNERAL OF MRS. M'CORMACK SUMMER READING MATTER

Woman Who Accumulated Fortune by Careful Investments Buried Saturday Afternoon.

POWDER

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McCor-mack, aged 69, who accumulated a for-

Street.

When her husband died in 1866 one child was left to the care of Mrs. Mc-Cormack. At once she set to work, and by careful investment of her small earnings she accumulated a fortune.

For 38 years she lived at 817 Walnut street, and was known throughout that vicinity for her charity.

She remained in vigorous health until four months ago.

Go to the Crawford Store on Monday for

KNEW ANSWER WOULD BE "NO." Martin Robinson Asked Bride's Parents for Bride After Wedding.

After he had married Miss Pearl Poister of 3619 St. Louis avenue, Martin Robinson in male habiliments and, stifling down her asked the parents of the bride for the sob. In a guileless granger's hayfield went of 3619 St. Louis avenue, Martin Robinson

asked the parents of the bride for the hand of their daughter.

"No," replied R. E. Poister, the father.
Mr. Robinson then informed the parents that they were already married and that he did not ask their consent before the wedding for he knew it would be refused. The young couple have secured the forgiveness of the parents of the bride, and are now making their home with them. now making their home with them Robinson formerly lived in Evansville

Go to the Crawford Store on Monday for

FLAG-RAISING IN CITY JAIL. Prisoners Sing "They Country 'Tis of

Thee" and Cheer. Jail prisoners to the number of 250 heered Saturday morning when a flag, 12 feet long, was raised in the city iail. The flag was purchased by James L. Dawson, the failer, and suspended from the roof of the building. The prisoners vere released from their cells several hours earlier than usual to see the flag raised. One of the prisoners started sing-ing, "My Country, "Tis of Thee," in which all joined.

This is the first time a flag has been raised in the jall and in former years no extra liberty has been allowed the pris-oners.

If you fail to visit the Crawford Store o Monday you miss a great Bargain Sale.

Acid May Cause Blindness.

Carbolic acid in a horse liniment may cost George Miller of 609 Market street, an employe of Clapp's livery stable, 1411 North Broadway, his sight. Clapp was caring for a horse which was being treated by a vet-erinary surgeon when the liquid got in his eyes. He is being treated at the City Hos-pital.

Why She Did It. She walked with head sedately bowed, Along the streets where strong winds sped; She never raised her eyes—not one. She was so modest, people said— and yet, perhaps, 'twas just to keep That flat-scoop hat upon her head.

An Earlier Departure. On and after July 5 the Illinois Central "New Orleans Limited" for Cairo, Mem-phis and New Orleans, and "Dixie Flyer"

pot at 10:15 p. m. instead of 10:30 p. m. Women Confess Stealing.

Kate O'Brien and Bridget Foy, employed in the laundries of the Emergency and City Hospitals, have confessed that they have been stealing sheets, pillow cases blankets and other bedding from the launtries of the institutions. The goods were recovered from a storehouse.

DEATHS.

EVINNEY—Ann McEvinney, sister of Patrick and Phil McEvinney.

FOR A SULTRY JULY SUNDAY. After the Fourth the fifth, After the noise the quiet-Silence follows and fills the hollows And hills that rang with riot.

After the Fourth the fifth-Rackets enough for one day People have had, and now we'll be glad

Just as "Lord Barrington" is put in ta bogus baron husband in jail for numer-ous crimes. The case closely parallels the celebrated Barrington-Cochrane episode.

Did you ever mail some verses to an eastern magazine And await, with fear and trembling, their rejection by the mean Man that has to fill the hopper of the poetry machine? Here's a story of a maid-en—a Missouri maiden fair—Who was brave enough the lion in his sanctum den to dare, But she couldn't stand rejection, so she went and cut her hair, Dressed herself and got herself a job. The rest of the tale is told in the Sun-

day Post-Dispatch. Longfellow wrote of the ride of Paul Revere. Read wrote of Sheridan's ride. Browning wrote of the ride from Ghent to Aix. Scott wrote of the ride of young Lochinvar. The latest ride to be put into verse is that of Leslie Matlock, the Oregon stockman who, a few weeks ago, rode nine miles down Willow creek valley, right in front of the flood that destroyed the town of Heppner, and by his timely warning saved the lives of hundreds of people. Mr. Matlock, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, writes an account of his thrilling ride, which is "done into verse" by a Post-Dispatch staff writer.

Two souls with but a single thought, Upon a single isle, Will dwell, with fond affection fraught,

And laugh and sing and smile; They will not care to wander back From languorous lands subdued, To live again where every shack

These two souls belong to a Kentucky oung couple, who go for a lifelong honey-noon to the languorous ease of a South Sea island, where the man will build his wife a home of native brush and bark and there will be nothing to do but gather the HASKINS & SELLS ananas that hang from the limbs, roast a pig now and then and drink the dream-

If Sir Joshua Reynolds, noted portrait painter, should return to earth and visit St. Louis and the World's Fair it is more than probable that he would seek out and Great and genuine reductions at the pay his compliments to the three pretty Great Mid Summer Sale at Crawford's on St. Louis girls who recently posed in a group and had themselves photographed to represent "The Waldgrave Sisters," one of Sir Joshua's famous paintings. The costuming, the expressions, the attitudes and all are true to the painting. On the front color page of the Sunday Post-Dis-patch Magazine this photograph is reproduced, and the names of the girls who onceived this original idea are given,

The Home Circle Section and the Comic Supplement of the Post-Dispatch both are for Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville will leave St. Louis Union Dehas many interesting stories and picture other than the few mentioned above.

WENT TO SLEEP ON CAR TRACK. James Boller, who lives at Taylor sta-tion, was taken to the City Hospital early Saturday morning, cut and bruiged from being struck by a Suburban car near Sub-urban Park

being struck by a Suburban car near Sub-urban Fark.

Boller had been at the garden with a party-of friends and started home alone. He be-came tired and lay down on the car track to sleep. He was awakened by the car. His legs and arms were cut and he has a number of bruises about the body.

His injuries are no considered serious by the hospital physicians.

The Crawford's Great Mid-Summ begins Monday morning. Be there.

DIDN'T REACH ORPHANS' HOME

Little Jessie Agnew Was Seen by His Uncle En Route and Taken to His Home.

Motherless and fatherless, little Jesse Agnew started from Bunker Hill to White-Agnew started from Bunker Hill to Whitehall, where he was to enter an orphans'
home. Instead he received a home in Alton, and a good one, too.

The boy is 6 years of age and bright.
He had a tag on him reading Bunker
Hill to Whitehall, Orphans' Home." And
a note in writing at the bottom said: "He
is a good boy; care for high."

At Alton the boy was taken to the police
station to wait several hours for his train.
While sitting in the station he was seen
by Jack Adams, a teamster. He heard the
boy's name spoken, and upon inquiry
found that Jesse was his sister's boy.
Adams is a big, strneg, good-hearted
man, and he told the boy to come along
to his home and stay there as long as he
lives.

The little fellow was glad to escape the
orphans' home. The police allowed the lad
to accompany Adams to his home, and he
is now being cared for there. Adams
thought the boy had been placed with
other relatives.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

BREMEN BANK—Dividend notice: St. Louis, June 30, 1903—At a meeting of the board of directors a dividend of \$8 per share was declared payable to the stockholders on demand. T. C. GERICHTEN, Cashier.

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Former Mistress of White House Suc- Schweickardt Says He Will Pay More Than \$1000 a Year If cumbs to Infirmities Attending Old Age. NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 4-Mrs.

Harriet Lave Johnston, niece of President James Buchanan and mistress of the White House during his administration, died at her summer home here yesterday afternoon of the infirmities attending old age.

Her remains will be buried at Baltimore, besides those of her husband and children.

Mrs. Johnston was one of the most discussive refreshment privalege for Forest Park, says he will be an applicant for a renewal of the lease after April 1, 1904.

The present lease, which has been enjoyed by Schweickardt for 12 years, expires one month before the World's Fair opens.

"The Cottage," Mr. Schweickardt's outside.

Mrs. Johnston was one of the most dis-tinguished American women of the last tentury. In fact, it is doubtful if any the fair will be a concession worth hav-

WILL TRY TO RENEW JOHNSTON DEAD LEASE ON "COTTAGE"

Charles Schweickardt, who at present

century. In fact, it is doubtful if any timerican woman was more honored at home and abroad than she.

She was born in Mercersburg, Pa, just 80 years ago. Left motherless when she was seven, she went to live with her uncle, who took the place of her father and mother, superintending her education.

As a child she was known for her loveliness, and she grew into one of the most beautiful women of her time, tall and stately, with classical features, blue eyes and golden hair.

the fair will be a concession worth having.

A new ordinance must be passed to grant the privileges after April 1 next. Some members of the assembly already declare that the privileges should be sold to the highest bidder. At present Schweickardt pays \$1000 a year. Schweickardt says he is willing to pay more and will make a higher bid if the city decides to sen the previleges. Schweickardt is a Republican politican. He served a term in the state senate and recentity made a statement to Circuit Attorney Folk concerning bood-ling while he was a member.

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